

The Sun.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1892.

If your friends or friends with managers for publication, with the latest and most complete, they must in all cases send stamps for this purpose.

The One Great, Unalterable, Final Fact.

The proposition to nominate GROVER CLEVELAND is to elect a Democratic candidate without the vote of New York.

New York's thirty-six electoral votes Republican, and a Republican, goes into the White House on March 4, 1893. New York's thirty-six electoral votes Democratic, and the next President is a Democrat, providing he runs well elsewhere.

It is the situation of 1884 and 1888 unchanged, except so far as the vote of the new States makes the task of the Democracy a little harder now. The margin afforded by the new States enables Republican electors to figure out a possible combination by which they can lose New York and elect their man, nevertheless.

But there is no arithmetic that enables the Democracy to dispense with the thirty-six votes of the Empire State. They are absolutely essential to Democratic success.

You may twist and turn the numerals of the table of States until your head swims; this fact remains.

You may pile rainbow on rainbow until the western sky looks like Joplin's coat; this fact remains.

To lose New York for the Democratic candidate is to lose the election of 1892; and the proposition to nominate GROVER CLEVELAND is a proposition to go into the battle with New York's thirty-six indispensable votes thrown away in advance.

To nominate DAVID BENNETT HILL is to carry New York by 50,000 majority.

Why the Mugwumps Do Not Count.

We have repeatedly affirmed and demonstrated that the Democracy of New York is numerically stronger without the support of the Mugwump contingent than with it.

This paradox has led a Western correspondent to inquire how it is possible that a political party, in an important and always doubtful State, can be considered as stronger by the loss of the support of any number of persons whose votes count at the polls and are likely to be needed. It is an interesting question, evidently propounded in good faith, and we undertake to answer it for the instruction of this correspondent and of some other persons to whom the politics of the Empire State seems to be an enigma. It is simple enough when once you understand it.

There are in the State of New York 80,000 prohibitionists. Last year their exact number was 80,000. A majority of these are former Republicans. They are not in their party on the single question of the abolition or regulation of the traffic in intoxicants. Such being the case, it may be asked why should not the Republicans make the concessions necessary to secure the votes of these prohibitionists, and thus surely and safely put themselves in a majority in New York henceforth? The answer is easy. To do so would be to commit the Republican party to the extreme and unpopular notions of these advocates of summary restriction. For every vote thus gained half a dozen would be lost, and the result would be defeat and disaster.

That's why the Republicans, seldom beaten by more than 20,000 in New York when beaten, are by the circumstances of the case stronger without the 80,000 prohibitionists than they would be with them.

The Labor party pulled 14,000 votes at the State election of a year ago. A majority of its members are former Democrats, estranged from the party by the incendiary appeals and arguments of Socialist agitators. Their fame as schools of learning and the number of their students do not extend and increase proportionately. The bigger and the grander their abodes, the more income they will want to live in them.

Columbia College has already an endowment great enough to justify its proposed expenditure for a new plant. It is one of the oldest, richest, and most famous colleges in the Union, and it can reasonably expect that its capital will increase by gifts and bequests correspondingly with the increased expense involved in the change. It needs no larger accommodations for its present necessities, and it cannot carry out its scheme of university education without it. It has not room enough where it is, and its removal to the Bloomingdale site is in strict accordance with sound business principles. It has income enough to live in the new establishment congruently with the magnificence of its surroundings. It is not removing to grander quarters for mere show, but because they are requisite for the purposes it is competent to fulfill.

The so-called University can barely maintain itself where it is as a fourth-rate college. For twenty-five years it has been running down steadily in reputation, and to-day it stands worse than ever before. In none of its departments can it bear comparison with the institutions which surround and overshadow it. It might be blotted out of the public respect. It might be blotted out of the public respect. It might be blotted out of the public respect.

In 1884, with every Democratic Mugwump, high or low, but in the chase against the Republicans, the Democratic nominees for President barely pulled through in this State by a plurality of 1,000. One year later, with every Mugwump arrayed against him, DAVID B. HILL, with the flower of the Democracy in his support, carried the State by a majority eleven times greater. Again in 1888 CLEVELAND, with the full Mugwump assistance, was beaten out of his boots in New York; while HILL, with the full force of the Democratic ranks and raging against him, won, as the saying is, "hands down." Last year the Democrats, taught by experience, did not wait for the Mugwumps to leave. They kicked them out. The Mugwumps allied themselves with FARMER, and a Democratic majority of nearly 50,000 was the result. The Democracy of New York is a good deal stronger without the Mugwumps than with them. They are an encumbrance. They bring, it is true, the numerical support of a handful of voters; but at the same time they introduce disorganization into the Democratic ranks and make much easier the battle for the Republicans.

We hope the question of our correspondent, why Mugwumps don't count in New York, is satisfactorily answered.

Benjamin and Melchizedek. As the seventh of June draws nigh, any information calculated to throw a gleam of light upon the Hon. BENJAMIN HARRISON is welcomed eagerly by his friends. As he seems to need them, and they may need such information, we are glad to publish, although we confess ourselves unable to understand, this sentence from a HARRISON organ, the Chicago Inter-Ocean:

"He (B. H.) is personally as strictly individual as if he were a veritable modern Melchizedek."

Evidently a magnificent compliment to Gen. HARRISON is meant, but first, what is it? Is there anybody whose personality is not individual, and whose individuality is

not personal? Gen. HARRISON is an Ohio man, and Ohio men are supposed to look after the interests of their individuality, personality, and No. 1 with unflinching faithfulness. And why is it a compliment to Gen. HARRISON to say that his personality is so strictly individual? That is the objection of his opponents that his individuality is so strictly personal. They object to him because he is the individual and person, HARRISON. He would be a great many diameters more popular if he were not himself but somebody else.

And what in the sweet name of Chicago is a "modern Melchizedek"? There is a vast difference of opinion as to what a modern Melchizedek was. It seems clear, however, that he was ruler over a district peopled by descendants of HAM. Does the Inter-Ocean think that Gen. HARRISON's supposed control of the Southern delegates makes him a veritable modern Melchizedek? What do QUAY and CLARKSON know about MELCHIZEDEK, anyway? They never heard of him, and their hearts will not be softened toward Gen. HARRISON by hearing him compared to MELCHIZEDEK. JOHN WANAMAKER is probably the only man in the Cabinet who has views about MELCHIZEDEK, and there is no demand for JOHN WANAMAKER's views at present.

Good old Col. DICK THOMPSON of the Indiana delegation may possibly remember MELCHIZEDEK. If so, he need not be without his information. MELCHIZEDEK is a good name to have on the HARRISON side, but the roaring BLAINE men may not be restrained even by a grandiose name. "Mr. Chairman," said an excited Massachusetts statesman at a primary when the base mission of a Mugwump candidate for Alderman had interjected an appeal to the manual of parliamentary procedure, "Mr. Chairman, who de hell is CLEVELAND? McGILLICUDDY 's de boy fur de Fort ward."

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wants the sun increased! Meantime there is no trouble about their getting their college education free, or at least at an expense to the city for all time which would be less than the expense of this concern for a single year. For \$100,000 the city could buy seventy-five scholarships in Columbia College, which would enable it to send that number of students there in perpetuity; and they would get a vastly better education than this concern offers.

Accordingly, the only one of these three colleges worthy of support is the one which is the only one whose educational future is promising.

The others simply stand in the way of the development of the genuine university which New York needs, and which Columbia alone has the chance of becoming. It will be first all ways and the others far behind, struggling along as educational paupers and mendicants. We do not say this as partisans of Columbia, but because it is a view which every sensible man who looks into the subject must take. Every cent of money expended on the miscellany University or on the one-horse free college is as much wasted as if it were spent in buying a fifth wheel for all the carts and carriages in town. It is squandered absolutely.

The Hon. HENRY WATERBORN repudiates the statements respecting Mr. BLAINE published in the Buffalo Courier on Tuesday last, in which it was said that Mr. WATERBORN, a Board of Women will have supervision of the Woman's College. Women have been generous in their contributions to the funds of the new university. They have already subscribed \$50,000 of the \$100,000 needed for the women's halls. It cannot be improper to say that a large share of the credit for establishing these foundations must be accorded to an accomplished literary lady of Chicago, Mrs. MARGARET F. SULLIVAN. It was she who took the initiative in the undertaking.

Surely American women ought to have fair play, due honor, and all their rights in the education of learning, the institution in which they have striven so hard and done so much to promote.

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